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Parthenon

The results are in! More coverage of Election '96 on pages 2 and 3.

Four more years

Clinton's victory a landslide

by JOHN KING
AP political writer

President Clinton won reelection in a East-to-West landslide Tuesday night as optimistic voters brushed aside Bob Dole's challenge to his economic leadership and his character. Congressional Republicans battled to keep their tenuous hold on the House and Senate.

Clinton rebounded from the 1994 Republican midterm rout and became the first Democratic president re-elected since Franklin Roosevelt. Thousands jammed the streets of Little Rock, Ark., to hear his victory speech at the Old State House.

"I wish him well and I pledge my support," Dole said in conceding the race. As for the Republicans, he told supporters, "We're going to keep the Senate, we're going to keep the House."

It was his last speech as a candidate, ending a remarkable political career that included 35 years in Congress and a record 12 years as the Senate Republican leader. "Tomorrow will be the first time in my life I don't have anything to do," Dole said.



Marilyn Testerman-Haye

President Clinton shakes hands during a campaign rally in Huntington Aug. 25.

The nation was at peace and in relative prosperity as it chose the last president of the century. Voters trudging to schools, fire stations and libraries to renew the national democracy appeared more contented than in 1992 and 1994 when a clamoring for change powered first Clinton's election and then his repudiation in the form of

the Republican mid-term rout.

Six in 10 Americans said they did not consider Clinton "honest and trustworthy." But they clearly believed him when it came to his rosy economic outlook: 54 percent said the economy was in good shape — and Clinton won the lion's share of their votes. Four years ago, when voters

denied George Bush a second term, fewer than 20 percent thought the economy was solid.

Nearly six in 10 said positions on issues were more important in their decision than a candidate's personal character, a dynamic that clearly worked against Dole. About half voiced disapproval with the performance of the

Republican Congress over the past two years, and 60 percent disapproved of Gingrich. These findings were from voter surveys conducted by Voter News Service, a consortium of The Associated Press and television networks.

Voters in 11 states were electing governors. In New Hampshire, Jeanne Shaheen was elected the state's first woman governor and she was the first Democrat elected to that post since 1980. Former Gov. Cecil Underwood reclaimed the West Virginia statehouse for the GOP.

Democrats held Washington, Indiana, Vermont, North Carolina, Missouri and Delaware. Republicans held North Dakota, Utah and Montana.

In a record year for ballot propositions, California had the headliner: a proposal to repeal state affirmative action programs. As always, the results in the nation's most populous state were certain to shape the national debate.

After frenetic final campaign pushes, Clinton was home in Arkansas, Dole returned to Washington from Kansas as the voters took over. "I have never doubted their wisdom," said Dole. "We have been on a long, uplifting journey across America. We've given our all but with a full heart."

This year's calmer climate favored incumbents and created a bipartisan paradox: Seeking new mandates at the

see **CLINTON**, page 2

W.Va. elects Underwood

State's youngest serving governor becomes its oldest

by CARRIE HOFFMAN
Life! editor

CHARLESTON — For his 74th birthday, Cecil Underwood may have gotten the present he wanted most.

Underwood, who served as West Virginia's governor from 1957 to '61, was sent back to the governor's mansion Tuesday night following a 40-year hiatus.

"It's not over until it's over, but everything looks great now," Underwood, a Republican, said shortly after 11 p.m. at his Election Night headquarters at Charleston Marriott Town Center.

Underwood, who appealed to Democrats to get him elected in a state where they outnumber Republicans 2-to-1, called for members of both parties to help him during his term as governor.



Underwood

swung toward Underwood. That matched opinion polls prior to the election, which put the candidates in a dead heat.

"It may be a long night," Underwood said, "but I'm still confident we are going to win."

Underwood, who was the state's youngest

"This is the most gratifying political experience I've ever had," said Underwood, a Huntington businessman. "Now it's going to have to be Democrats and Republicans working together to make sure the future is in secure hands."

Early election returns showed Democrat Charlotte Pritt with a slight lead. It wasn't until 10:30 p.m. that results finally

see **W.VA.**, page 2

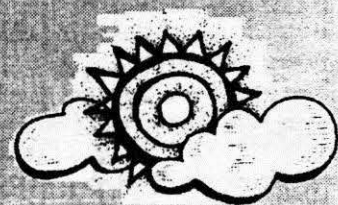
Inside

Outside

The elections
aren't over
yet.

✓ **VOTE**

Student Senate
candidates are
profiled on Page 8.



Partly cloudy
High: 73; Low: 60

the **Parthenon-line**
www.marshall.edu/parthenon/

Page edited by Christy A. Kniceley

Women's voices grow

Election results show gains for minorities as well

by **LAURA MECKLER**
Associated Press writer

New Hampshire elected its first female governor Tuesday as women reached for modest gains nationwide in a handful of key congressional and gubernatorial races.

Blacks, meanwhile, suffered a mild setback from gains made in recent years.

In New Hampshire, Democrat Jeanne Shaheen defeated Republican Ovide Lamontagne to succeed retiring GOP Gov. Steve Merrill. New Jersey's Christie Whitman, a Republican, now is the nation's only female governor.

"It's that slow steady growth we're looking at, and we're going to accomplish that again this year," said Anita Perez Ferguson, president of the nonpartisan National Women's Political Caucus. "There won't be any big sunrises where all of a sudden the world turns."

The news wasn't as bright in West Virginia, where Democrat Charlotte Pritt fell short in her effort to become the Mountaineer State's first female governor.

Blacks were encouraged as Democrat Julia Carson in Indianapolis won her House race against another woman, moderate Republican Virginia Blankenbaker to fill an open seat, now held by a retiring white man.

"The fact that Julia Carson won is a big pickup because it was a white majority district and because it was something that she took into her own hands," said David Bositis, senior political analyst for the Joint Center for Political and Economic Studies, which tracks black candidates.

In Connecticut, Rep. Gary Franks — one of two black Republicans in the House — lost his bid for a fourth term to Democrat James Maloney.

With one black congressman retiring after his Louisiana district was radically redrawn, blacks lost ground, ending a 12-year streak of gains that brought a record 38 members to the House.

A pair of Georgia Democrats faced tough races in redrawn districts that no longer consisted of black majorities.

Rep. Sanford Bishop, whose district dropped from 50 percent to 35 percent black, beat back a challenge from Republican Darrel Ealum. Rep. Cynthia McKinney was battling against Republican John Mitnick.

The only black candidate for the Senate, Democrat Harvey Gantt, lost his second match against Republican Sen. Jesse Helms in North Carolina. That means Democrat Carol Moseley-Braun of Illinois will remain the only black senator.

Pritt says work is not finished

by **ALYSON WALLS**
staff writer

CHARLESTON — Charlotte Pritt said early this morning that she may have lost the election, but that the battle for her goals has not ended.

"We may have lost a small skirmish, but the battle is not over," Pritt, Democratic candidate for governor, said in her concession speech about 12:30 a.m., "The battle for West Virginia and the people of West Virginia are going to need us now more than ever."

Supporters of Pritt who gathered at Charleston House Holiday Inn Tuesday evening saw an early lead evaporate along with champagne bubbles in monogrammed Pritt glasses.

The mood of people jammed into the hotel ballroom, which began rocking with music and dancing at 7 p.m., turned somber as many supporters of Pritt, the Democratic candidate for governor, headed for home after 11 p.m. Shortly after then, Republican Cecil Underwood claimed victory in the race.

Pritt, however, did not concede until after midnight.

"We must try to remember why we started this and why we may not be in the elected office, we must remember," Pritt, 49, said. "One does not have to be governor of West Virginia to make a difference."

Some supporters stayed with Pritt through the early-morning hours, including a handful of students.

Young Democrats President Season Chiari said she would have liked to have seen Pritt, a Marshall graduate, in the

governor's office.

"I supported Charlotte because she truly cares about people," Chiari, Hurricane senior, said.

Eric Allman, Parkersburg senior, agreed. "I supported her because I thought she would have brought more jobs to West Virginia, but would have protected the environment at the same time. I think West Virginia's economy needs to be developed but not at the sake of the environment."

After serving eight years in the Legislature and running a unsuccessful write-in campaign against Gov. Gaston Caperton in 1992, Pritt's '96 campaign for governor focused on what she called a "Triangle of Success," topped by affordable health care and based by jobs and education.

Among other things, she promised to eliminate the 6 percent food tax and reduce the gas tax, after finding replacement revenues, and to keep more business in West Virginia. She also promised to create integrated higher education "think tanks" made up of students, teachers and faculty to advise and inform legislators on relevant issues.

Her plans to keep young, educated West Virginians in the state included providing affordable health care.

James Mooney, a Mozer junior who spent the night at Pritt's Election Night headquarters, said, "I thought Charlotte had better qualities than Cecil. She's not an elitist. She's not out for any particular organization, and she seems to be for the common people. I think she would have done a good job in office."

Angi High, Charleston sophomore, said, "I really thought all of Pritt's hard work would have paid off tonight. I think she ran a good race."



Pritt

W.VA.

from page one

governor when he served his first term, will be its oldest in his second term.

"In '56, people were worried about being me too young. Tonight I feel 10 years younger."

Unofficial results showed Underwood had 265,962 votes, or 51 percent, Pritt had 238,084 votes, or 46 percent, and Libertarian Wallace Johnson had 13,216 votes, or 3 percent, with 84 percent of 1,929 precincts reporting.

Matching his campaign theme which emphasized technology, Underwood watched the election coverage from television and a computer screen hooked to the Internet.

His campaign centered on

what he dubbed a technological revolution for improving existing businesses, creating new jobs and training students for high-tech jobs of the future.

Among other things, he promised to create a statewide research institute that would provide more jobs for West Virginians and add national and global markets, wire educational and service facilities to the information superhighway, and encourage cooperation between the two state universities at the graduate level.

Underwood also plans to modernize and downsize government through advanced technology to make it more efficient and less intrusive.

He said another goal was eliminating illiteracy to give West Virginians new hope in the future.

As a former chairman of the State College System Board of Trustees, president of Bethany College, board of trustees member at Salem-Teikyo University, faculty member at Marietta (Ohio) College and vice president at Salem College, Underwood has years of experience in education.

Underwood, who received a bachelor's degree in political science from Salem College and a master's degree in political science from West Virginia University, also has experience in the business community. He has served as secretary on the board of directors at Huntington Federal Savings Bank and president of the West Virginia Small Business Development Center.

Staff writer Alyson Walls contributed to this report.

CLINTON

from page one

same time were an activist Democratic president and a conservative Republican Congress.

There were 34 Senate races in all, 14 of them without an incumbent on the ballot — guaranteeing the chamber a new face regardless of the partisan balance.

The key to House control was in the Democrats' challenge to the '74-member Republican class of '94. The GOP banked on gains in the South to offset losses elsewhere.

On a sunny day in Little Rock, the president and Mrs. Clinton cast their ballots, facing each other in open voting booths at an old rail station.

"It's a good day for America," Clinton said of the election tradition.

After a barrage of TV ads questioning candidates' competence and character, voters were ready for an end.

COOL NEWS!

the **PARTHENON**

Marshall University's student newspaper, welcomes applications for spring semester 1997 editorial positions:

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MANAGING EDITOR

NEWS EDITOR, WIRE EDITOR, ONLINE EDITOR

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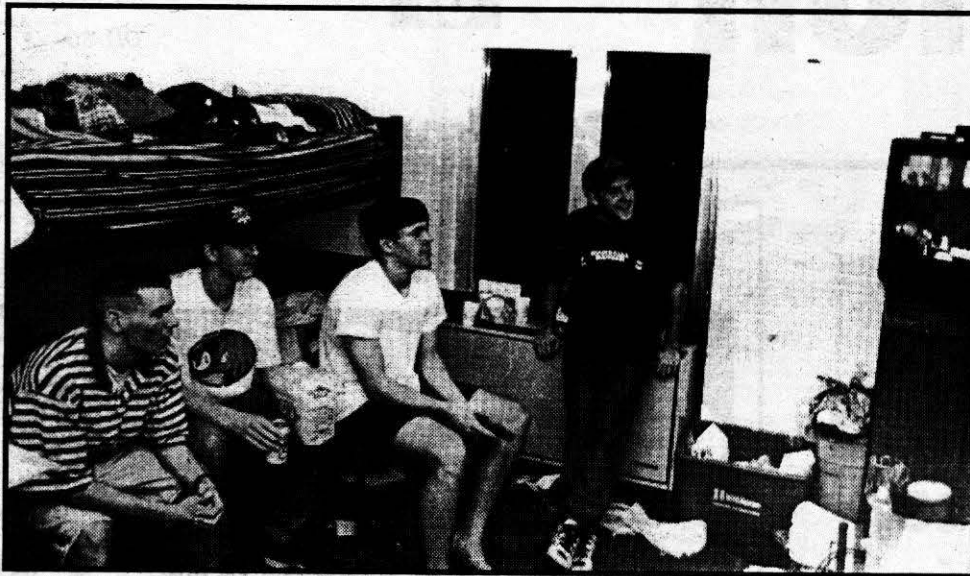
by MARGARET F. KAYES
reporter

As the election results began to come in, some faculty and students were glued to their televisions, awaiting the results.

"[President] Clinton will be re-elected, which is no surprise," said Dr. Robert W. "Bob" Behrman, associate professor of political science. "If the figures hold up, it looks like he will not get the majority of popular votes which was one thing he wanted. Perot is getting enough votes to take away from Clinton reaching his goal of 50 percent of the popular vote."

Wess Watkins, Poca sophomore, said, "I believe Bill Clinton is the best candidate because he is interested in our future. This election will affect our college life and our future outside of school."

"I believe Clinton is more straightforward with his policies. I think he will keep the country the same as it has been for the past four years. I feel he has a better perspective of what the country needs and he seems to be more focused. He is not just trying to buy a vote like Bob Dole," Watkins said.



Michael Ellison

Michael Adams, Point Pleasant freshman; Brad Chapman, Davy, Fla., freshman; Jeremiah Whitlow, Charmco freshman; and Greg Tharp, Kieffer freshman, watch the poll results in Chapman's Twin Towers East room.

"Dole knew he was on the down side of the election and he had to fight," he said. "He tried to sugarcoat the issues rather than being straight forward on the policies."

Bryan Casto, Nitro freshman, said that he voted for Clinton. "I am more

liberal and I thought he would do a better job than Dole. I like Clinton's programs because they are geared more to people our age."

Mike Adams, Point Pleasant freshman, said he voted for Dole, the Republican candidate. "I believe

Dole's 15 percent tax cut will help us in the future and help with future financial planning.

"I believe Dole's welfare plan is good because it makes welfare recipients go out and look for jobs so they are not on the system for the rest of their lives."

Voters were certain about their choice for president but not as certain about the choice for governor race between Democrat Charlotte Pritt and Republican Cecil Underwood.

Watkins said, "I don't know which one I like better. I have personal ties to Pritt because my mother went to high school with her."

"I voted for Pritt because of democratic loyalty," Casto said. "I do not particularly care for either one of the candidates."

Adams said, "I have supported Pritt for the past two years. She cares about the youth in the state and their futures. I helped out with the campaign by painting signs and handing out flyers."

Casto said he was pleased with the results so far because Clinton and Pritt were both winning. "I will watch until they have 75 to 80 percent of the votes in."

Rockefeller returns to Senate, admits respect for opponent

CHARLESTON (AP) — Sen. Jay Rockefeller defeated an unknown Republican opponent Tuesday to capture a third term, but Republicans retained control of the Senate.

Rockefeller, the popular former governor, had 388,557 votes, or 77 percent, while Betty Burks of Keystone, McDowell County, had 117,342 votes, or 23 percent, with 87 percent of 1,929 precincts reporting.

Burks raised only \$1,000 for a limited campaign against a veteran politician who had \$1.6 million to saturate the state's airwaves with upbeat TV advertising in the lopsided race.

"I do respect her," Rockefeller said. "She ran. She felt both parties should be represented."

Rockefeller said he has another trade mission planned to Taiwan and Japan in January. And he said one of the issues he will concentrate on is the treatment of veterans of the Gulf War.

Burks said she recognized it was a long shot. She said she decided to run because no other Republican would.

"If I'd had finances, I could have given him a run for the money. As they say, anyone can be president, but you've got to have money," said Burks, who was spending the evening at home

in Keystone.

"That's the whole nine yards. I didn't have money," she said. "Rockefeller had megabucks and I had none."

Burks said she hopes she brought some attention to southern West Virginia, which she feels has been slighted by politicians.

She said she did not know if she would run again for office. "Lord, I don't know. I need some rest," Burks said Tuesday night. "Time will tell, no commitments."

Rockefeller said Republicans should have done more to support her. "She got a raw deal from the Republicans. They didn't take her seriously and they didn't give her money," he said.

Republicans held their conservative control of the Senate early Wednesday, laying claim to seats once owned by Democrats in Alabama, Nebraska and Arkansas. Majority Leader Trent Lott pledged a fresh effort to cut taxes and shrink government.

On a night generally kind to incumbents of both parties, Sen. Jesse Helms triumphed in North Carolina and Strom Thurmond coasted to a new term in South Carolina at 93.

In the marquee contest involving Democratic incumbents, Massachusetts Democrat John Kerry prevailed over Gov. William Weld.

Republican Sen. Larry Pressler was an exception, surrendering his South Dakota seat to Rep. Tim Johnson.



Rockefeller

Republicans show support at local camp

by MICHELE L. McKNIGHT
reporter

A handful of College Republicans waited in anticipation for the election returns at Cecil Underwood's headquarters in downtown Huntington Tuesday night.

Craig Marcum, Huntington senior, said most other College Republicans were either at the Underwood camp in Charleston or at their own parties.

"We're pretty confident that conservative agendas are winning out," he said. "Conservative Democrats

have come to our side, and tomorrow morning we'll see Cecil Underwood as governor."

"We're going to be proud," he said. "It's a victory for all of West Virginia. It shows that people can come together and that most people are conservative. We're sending the liberals a clear message."

Marcum said even though President Clinton is going to be re-elected, people will soon see the liberal that he really is. "We're quite sure because his records speak for himself loud and clear," he said.

R. Kelly Midkiff-Silvers,

Salt Rock freshman and College Republicans member, said, "We are quite optimistic about Underwood's success and we feel that he will be elected by a large majority over Charlotte Pritt."

As for the presidential race, she said they were hoping for the best.

"We're young and we want to stay in West Virginia, and we believe our best days are ahead," Marcum said.

Attempts to locate Pritt's Huntington headquarters, formerly located on 10th Street, were not successful.

election briefs

Gaston aide continues streak

CHARLESTON (AP) — John D. Perdue, a top aide to outgoing Democratic Gov. Gaston Caperton, won the race for treasurer Tuesday to continue his streak of 23 years in state government.

Perdue drafted budgets for eight years as Caperton's executive assistant. He said the administration took the state from financial bankruptcy to a budget surplus.

Perdue vowed to fight government waste.

"The buck will stop with the treasurer's office," he said.

Perdue had 173,520 votes, or 63 percent, and Republican Stan Klos had 101,507 votes, or 37 percent, with 56 percent of 1,929 precincts reporting.

Klos could not be reached immediately for comment.

Klos has said the Caperton administration boosted state taxes by 62 percent and debt by 68 percent.

Douglass wins eighth term

CHARLESTON (AP) — Agriculture Commissioner Gus Douglass won his eighth term by a comfortable margin Tuesday over Republican challenger Paul Nuchims.

Douglass had 188,207 votes, or 74 percent, and Nuchims had 66,591 votes, or 26 percent, with 53 percent of 1,929 precincts reporting.

"I'm overwhelmed that the people gave me that kind of margin to manage their activities concerning food and renewable resources," Douglass said.

Douglass said he will encourage the development of cottage industries.

"We've had a lot of success in this area and I'm looking forward to additional emphasis in this direction," he said. "I expect to lead West Virginia more into international marketing of home-grown products, continuing what Gov. Caperton has already started."

McGraw overcomes challenge

CHARLESTON (AP) — Attorney General Darrell V. McGraw Jr. overcame a strong challenge from Republican Charlotte Lane and a barrage of independently run negative ads in winning his second term Tuesday.

McGraw, a Democrat, had 175,243 votes, or 53 percent, and Lane had 154,370 votes, or 47 percent, with 62 percent of 1,929 precincts reporting.

Lane had used McGraw's high-profile battles with industry and state officials against him in campaign ads, but McGraw's feistiness appealed to Charleston lawyer Tom Wilson. "I like the controversy, the constant attacks," Wilson said. "He keeps things interesting and I like his battles with the sweepstakes companies."

our VIEW

Governing board helps students, staff with actions

Two completely unrelated things came up at the Memorial Student Center governing board meeting Oct. 25. Both deserve thought.

The first is expanded hours for the MSC lobby, which would allow students to spend more time in what is, after all, their center. The new hours on weekends: from 1 p.m. to midnight Saturdays and from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sundays. Current hours are 4 p.m. to midnight Saturdays and 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sundays. Allowing students more time to spend in the center to study or talk is a simple gift, and one that will be appreciated.

Board members decided against expanded hours on weekdays, however. Doing so would have Memorial Student Center open from 7 a.m. to midnight, instead of from 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. An extra hour and a half doesn't sound like much, but it's during the days when most students are around and could benefit from longer hours. That's unlike the weekends, when dormitory residents flood from campus.

The longer hours are a good sign, though, of the student center being more useful for students.

Also, the board did its best to deal with, of all things, the minimum wage increase. Marriott, in charge of the MSC cafeteria, had to deal with the increase from \$4.25 to \$5.15. Suggestions from Steve Wilcox, director of food services, were either to raise prices or face cutting back the hours the cafeteria would be open. By changing the hours, employees wouldn't work as long, and their raises would have been partially offset.

Board members, however, chose to raise drink prices a minimal four cents. It's a not a perfect solution, but it allows the cafeteria to be open its normal hours, and it lets the workers there get the extra money they need.

The governing board made two good decisions from which students and staff will benefit.



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Senate proper in action it took

Dear editor,

Over the last three years, the Parthenon seems to rehash the same news stories and complaints about Student Government Association and/or Marshall's administration. Case in point, the story ran on Oct. 30 entitled "Senators convene executive session."

While the Parthenon's editors and reporters claim that the MU student body has the right to know every little thing the SGA does, they seem only to write these stories to spite the SGA because they were asked to leave at a time when they thought they had a major breaking story.

SGA Vice President Jamie Ross is correct in saying that it is improper to discuss personal matters in an open meeting. See, the SGA senate is like a family, and like all families, they have problems with family members that need to be dealt with in private. This assures that the problems are dealt with in a just way for all members involved. I know

your VIEW

The Parthenon welcomes letters to the editor concerning issues of interest to the Marshall community. Letters must be limited to 250 words, typed, signed and include a phone number, hometown, class rank or other title verification. The Parthenon reserves the right to edit letters for potential libel or space. Longer guest columns also will be considered.

that this works because I have seen it work as an SGA College of Education senator.

Finally, the Parthenon makes a big deal in its editorial on the SGA breaking the public trust. If anyone has done this, it is this newspaper by rehashing this same old story instead of searching out a totally brand new news story that all can become informed from.

John E. Armstrong
Richmond, Va., senior

Paper wrong to endorse Clinton

Dear editor,

I would just like to take this time to thank your newspaper for supporting President Clinton's re-election bid.

By your endorsement, I know that many more MU students will vote for him, thus allowing the Republican Party to remain in control of the U.S. Congress for at least until 2000. Your gesture will allow MU students see Clinton pardon his felon friends (the McDougles), a possible impeachment trial, a federal felony trial of Mrs. Clinton, and if your luck is really good, a landslide GOP victory for the White House in 2000 over Vice President Al Gore.

See if your paper really had wanted to help the Democratic Party out, then it should have endorsed Bob Dole for this presidential race.

Well, live and learn.

John E. Armstrong
Richmond, Va., senior

Parthenon

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Galileo takes another look

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The first close-up views of Jupiter's frozen moon Callisto, pock-marked by untold millennia of meteoric assaults, will help determine how it could be so different from its lunar siblings.

Callisto, among four Jupiter moons Italian astronomer Galileo Galilei discovered in 1610, is the oldest, outermost and least geologically active. It is also believed to be one of the most heavily cratered objects in the solar system.

So far, NASA's Galileo spacecraft has shown that Io has active, sulfur-spewing volcanoes, Europa may have a deep, frozen ocean, and Ganymede has icy quakes.

Galileo came within 686 miles of Callisto's surface early Monday, taking measurements that should help determine its composition and history.

"Everything is going very smoothly," said project manager Bill O'Neil at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena.

But scientists will have to wait until late next week, when they begin playing back Galileo's tape-recorded data of the encounter, to get a look at what the spacecraft found.

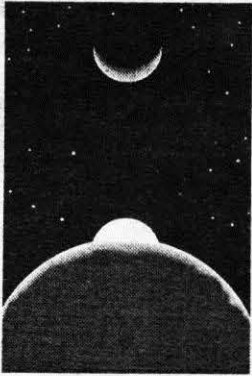
With a diameter of 2,986 miles, Callisto is nearly as big as planet-sized Ganymede, the largest moon in the solar system. It also is believed to have a rocky core and a deep, icy crust like Ganymede.

Galileo looked closely at two ancient basins, named Asgard and Valhalla, formed when meteors slammed into Callisto.

"We want to try to understand how the surface has changed since the time of those impacts; what kinds of geologic forces caused those changes to happen," said Ken Klaassen, a member of the Galileo imaging science team.

During this near-pass, which lasts a week, Galileo also will get its closest peek yet at the frozen ocean of Europa. But the best close-up of that moon will come Dec. 19 when the spacecraft zooms within 435 miles of the surface.

Galileo, launched in 1989, began an orbital tour of Jupiter and its major moons last December.



To 'do or not to 'do new issue at school

Hairstyle clips education

SAUK VILLAGE, Ill. (AP) — When Aqueelah Nelson put her hair in a French roll, parting it on the right, her mom thought it looked nice.

Officials at her junior high thought she looked like a gang member. Aqueelah was given a choice: Change the hairstyle, sit alone in the library all day or go home.

Officials at Rickover Junior High School in this suburb south of Chicago say they're fighting gangs by banning certain hairstyles.

But some black pupils and their parents call it discrimination.

"You don't see a lot of white girls running around with braids in their hair," Torie Nicholas, 12, said after school Monday. "They should be worrying about our education, not what we have in our hair."

The school instituted the ban two years ago after law enforcement officials said the styles may be gang related.

It bans braids, beads, cornrows, dreadlocks, hair coloring and colored hair extensions for everyone, and pony-

tails for boys.

"We're not saying the kids who have these things on are in gangs," School Superintendent Thomas Ryan said. "We have to make sure our children are not trying to mimic how a gang member would look."

The district instituted uniforms three years ago: navy trousers or culottes with a collared, powder-blue top, and no gym shoes except in gym.

Ryan said school officials are trying to keep pupils safe from the four gangs that now inhabit this community 28 miles south of Chicago.

Matteson Police Chief Larry Burnson, a member of the South Suburban Gang Initiative, said hairstyles related to gangs are rare. He said wearing beads of a certain color, symbol-sculpting — "GD" for Gangster Disciples shaved into one's head — as well as parting hair on a particular side have been known to connote gang activity.

Ryan said only Aqueelah's mother, Anne Nelson, has

"We have to make sure our children are not trying to mimic how a gang member would look."

— Thomas Ryan, school superintendent

complained about the ban. But other black pupils and adults say braids are a part of their cultural heritage. They say the school is sending the message that black culture and gangs are synonymous.

"Egyptian queens wore cornrows thousands of years ago," said Geri Duncan Jones, executive director of the American Health and Beauty Aids Institute, a trade association. "It's really an expression of royalty and presence



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MOSCOW (AP) — Surgeons successfully carried out a seven-hour heart bypass operation Tuesday on President Boris Yeltsin to clear clogged arteries, and said he should make a good recovery and resume his duties soon. American heart expert Dr. Michael DeBakey, who consulted on the surgery, said Yeltsin should recover quickly without serious complications..

Wednesday, Nov. 6, 1996

7

Texaco tapes prompt racial investigation

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — Every six months or so, when Texaco executives met to discuss the finance department's minority hiring practices, Richard Lundwall would slip a tiny tape recorder into his jacket.

Lundwall didn't bother telling his colleagues. He says he just wanted to make sure the minutes he kept were accurate.

But now that he has lost his job, it may turn out that what he really had in his jacket was a smoking gun.

He and other Texaco executives were caught on tape vilifying black employees as "niggers" and "black jelly beans," mocking a Kwanzaa celebration and discussing destroying documents related to a \$520 million race-discrimination suit, court papers allege.

The suit is a class-action brought on behalf of 1,500 black employees of the oil company. The

"There is no point in even keeping the restricted version anymore. All it could do is get us in trouble."

— Robert Ulrich, Texaco treasurer

employees claim they were denied promotions and advancement opportunities because of their race.

Soon after a company consolidation cost Lundwall his job as senior coordinator of personnel services in Texaco's finance department, he went to the plaintiffs' attorneys with his collection of microcassettes.

The impact was immediate. In papers filed in federal court last week, the plaintiffs asked for a default judgment — that is, a ruling against Texaco without benefit of a trial. A hearing is scheduled for Nov. 22.

Discussing a collection of documents on minority hiring, a man identified as Robert Ulrich, Texaco's treasurer and head of the department, says: "There is no point in even keeping the restricted version anymore. All it could do is get us in trouble."

To which Lundwall replies, "Let me shred this thing and any other restricted version like it."

Later, Ulrich says, "We're going to purge the (expletive) out of these books, though. We're not going to have any damn thing that ... we don't need to be in them."

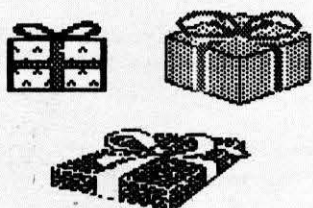
Texaco Chairman Peter I. Bijur, addressing all employees by satellite, called the revelations "a sad day for Texaco."

December

1996

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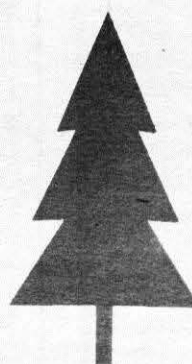
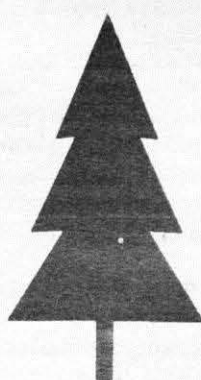
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briefs

WASHINGTON (AP)

— America has a \$7 trillion economy, and one small blip of that — guesses range from \$7 billion to \$14 billion or more — goes for a consumer item called democracy.

It may seem a good chunk of that money was blown on bunting, balloons and election victory bashes in hotel ballrooms. But it also mailed sample ballots in San Diego and bought hot apple cider and cookies for poll workers in Blue Earth County, Minn.

NEW YORK (AP)

— Greta Beer's hunt for her late father's fortune, missing from a Swiss bank since World War II, is becoming only more traumatic with time.

Switzerland's ambassador cited her case last week as an example of the difficulties to search for accounts hidden in Swiss banks for safekeeping.

NAIROBI (AP)

— African leaders searched for a remedy Monday at a summit on the ethnic crisis in Central Africa that has scattered more than a million refugees in eastern Zaire and threatens regional stability.

Zaire accuses the Tutsi-dominated armies of Rwanda and neighboring Burundi of providing support to ethnic Tutsi rebels who have swept through Zaire's eastern provinces.

Student Senate elections set for Thursday

by MARCIE HATFIELD
reporter

Talk of elections did not end Tuesday night with the choosing of a new president.

On Thursday, students will have the opportunity to choose who will lead them. Student Senate elections are set to take place from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Twenty-four candidates are running for 13 seats in six colleges.

Ken Saunders, election commissioner, said voting tables will be set up in Memorial Student Center, Holderby Hall and Twin Towers.

Sen. Adam M. Dean, College of Liberal Arts, said, "If students want their government to do more for them, they must vote. As long as turnout is low, the university administration will continue to ignore the SGA."

Student Body President Nawar Shora said, "We need student participation. Last year under 10 percent of students voted. Vote if you want to make a difference."

College of Liberal Arts: The six candidates pursuing three seats are: Season Chiari, Hurricane senior; Brian L. Pope, Huntington sophomore; James Mooney, Franklin junior; Andrea M. Lee, Hurricane sophomore; William A. Dawson Jr., Huntington senior, and Darcy L. Bierce, Wheeling junior.

Chiari is president of Young

Twenty-four candidates are pursuing the 13 open seats in six colleges. Voting will take place from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Thursday at three locations.

Democrats, an Adventure Club member and the current Senate President Pro-Tempore. Pope currently is a College of Education and Human Services senator, WMUL disc jockey and member of Black United Students. Lee is a Delta Zeta member. Dawson is a Pi Kappa Alpha member. Bierce is a member of Alpha Xi Delta and an education assistant.

Mooney would not say of which groups he is a member. "I do not want votes for the groups I belong to, I want to be elected because of my character. I do not have a political background, but I feel SGA needs someone with a different view."

Graduate School: The three candidates for three seats are Kareem W. Shora of Huntington, Joseph E. Limle of Huntington and David L. Wickham of Sistersville.

Shora belongs to Omicron Delta Kappa, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Multicultural Awareness Organization, Gamma Beta Phi and is a former College of Science senator. Limle is a member of Graduate Student Council and graduate

assistant in the H.E.L.P. program. Wickham is a member of GSC, Lambda Society, Laidley Hall Council, former Graduate School student senator and a member of Young Democrats.

Elizabeth McDowell Lewis College of Business: Seven candidates are pursuing one open seat. Jeffrey R. McDowell, Huntington freshman, is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, College Republicans and intramurals. Raymond M. Glover, Charleston junior, is a former editor of the Statesman, a member of Baptist Campus Ministries and resident adviser. Chris Layne, Winfield sophomore, is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi and Accounting Club. Lindsay R. Hammonds, Richwood junior, is a member of Delta Zeta. Other candidates are Javed I. Chowdhury, Huntington senior, and Kim S. Bess, Charleston junior. Also running is write-in candidate Michael Warren, Grant Town sophomore, who is a member of the Debate Team, Kappa Alpha Psi and National Management Association.

College of Fine Arts: One candidate

is seeking the one seat open. Melissa A. Lear, Clarksburg sophomore, who is a member of the theater department and Phi Eta Sigma.

College of Science: There are three candidates and two open seats. Candidates are James Wells, Huntington sophomore; Joseph A. Kelly, Minden senior, and L. Karen Laudin, Buckhannon senior. Wells is a member of College Republicans and the National Guard. Kelly belongs to Sigma Phi Epsilon. Laudin is the former vice president of Alpha Chi Omega, a member of the Panhellenic Council, a member of the Marshall 4-H Club and a peer tutor.

College of Education and Human Services: There are four candidates pursuing three open seats. Candidates are Vanessa L. Turner, Clarksburg sophomore; Khola L. Waddy, Union sophomore; Robert S. Chase, Point Pleasant junior, and Dennis Hicks, Michigan senior.

Turner is a member of Baptist Campus Ministries, a student justice, a senate associate for two semesters and member of Phi Eta Sigma. Waddy is a member of BUS, Sista Sista and DECA. Chase is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, vice president of interfraternity council and member of College Republicans. Hicks is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi, Mr. Marshall 1995 and a member of Campus Entertainment Unlimited.

Quorum not made at regular meeting

by MARCIE HATFIELD
reporter

Student Senate was not able to form a quorum to conduct business at its regular meeting Tuesday.

To form a quorum, Student Senate must have one-half plus one of the senators present. If a quorum is not formed, Student Senate cannot proceed with usual business.

Julie Hudson, College of Liberal Arts senator, said, "Most of the senators were absent due to the election."

There were nine senators present and eight senators absent.

Five old business bills were on the agenda: A bill to allocate \$400 to the Percussive Arts Society for attendance at its international competition "Hall of Fame" banquet; a bill to allocate \$400 to emPowering of Women through Education and Reform (P.O.W.E.R.) to bring The Elktones, a women's

group, to campus for the Fall Feminist Festival;

A bill to allocate \$400 to the Association of Southeastern Biologists Committee (ad hoc committee) to attend a meeting at Furman University, Greenville, S.C.; a bill to enable students to choose where some of their activity fees go; a bill to implement incentives for Student Senate associates; and a bill to allocate \$400 to the Graduate Student Council to assist then surveying 2,000 graduate students.

There was one new business item on the agenda, a bill to allocate \$400 for the Graduate Student Council fund-raising project. The bill stated that the GSC has been denied funding by President J. Wade Gilley and must look elsewhere for money. The GSC is asking for the \$400 to offset costs of producing a community-wide discount card.

The items likely will be taken up at Student Senate's next regular meeting Nov. 12.

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Environmental science course launches new degree program

by **REBECCA MULLINS**
reporter

A new course, an "Introduction to Environmental Science," is being offered this spring as the first course in the new Bachelor of Science in Environmental Science Degree.

"The course itself has no prerequisites," Elizabeth E. Hanrahan, senior program coordinator in the Center for Environmental Geotechnical and Applied Sciences, said.

Tony B. Szwilski, professor of environmental engineering and science, said "This will be the first environmental science bachelor's degree in a public university in the state of West Virginia."

Guest lecturers from the College of Business, College of Science, and School of Medicine will participate. "Each class brings together a range of experiences," Szwilski said. "All aspects are very important and contribute tremendously."

Szwilski said three courses will be included in the degree program: Introduc-

"This will be the first environmental science bachelor's degree in a public university in the state of West Virginia."

— **Elizabeth E. Hanrahan**,
senior program coordinator

tion to Environmental Science, and two environmental seminars. "Environmental science has many disciplines, that is the coloring of the degree program. It is a mosaic of disciplines."

Hanrahan said "We have been planning this degree for about two years. The degree was approved this summer by the board of trustees."

Szwilski said the program will offer a broad perspective with many viewpoints.

"We have a coordinating committee that will organize all sections of the program," he said.

Szwilski said the hope is

for students to get a quality education and experience in environmental science, and to attract other students into the program.

"Many students don't realize the scope of environmental science," Szwilski said. "It is a multidisciplinary subject with numerous areas of employment such as working as environmental technicians, managers in industry, working with consultant companies, and working in environmental protection for state or federal government."

Hanrahan said the center, which has been open since May of 1993, is located in Gullickson Hall, 112.

Composer combines computers and music

Math and science help to make harmony

by **YUMIKO ITO**
reporter

Gary Lee Nelson, the internationally recognized composer, will create an award-winning harmony with computers and digital synthesizers at 8 p.m. today at Smith Recital Hall.

"He makes use of fractional mathematics and genetic algorithms, which are the areas for biologists and mathematicians, and applies them to his music compositions," said Dr. Michael D. Golden, professor of music.

"He has performed and studied around the world," Golden said.

Nelson has played in Holland, England, Australia, Taiwan, Sweden, Moscow, Singapore and Hong Kong, according to a news release.

Nelson has done research in mathematical models for musical compositions, according to the news release.

He is planning to play his original pieces including "Star Music," "Sums," and "Differences."

His piece titled, "Fractional Mountains," won first prize in an international competition for microtonal music at the Third Coast New Music Festival in San Antonio.

Nelson designed a MIDI horn, which is similar to a woodwind or brass instrument, which allows him to control an array of computers and synthesizers using breath and articulation.

Nelson is currently a faculty member at Oberlin College in Ohio.

He has taught in Washington University, Purdue University, and Bowling Green State University.

Nelson has been a guest researcher and consultant in the field of computer music at the Center for Computer Research in Music and Acoustics at Stanford University, Bell Laboratories, the Institute for Research and Coordination of Acoustics and Music in Paris, the Center for Music Research at Florida State University, and the Computer Music Project at Melbourne University in Australia.

Nelson said he hopes those who are connected with science or computers will enjoy the new kind of music experience.



Nelson

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697-MEGA

Scholarships, curriculum changes highlight Faculty Senate meeting

by LLUNALY D. FRITZ
reporter

Scholarships and committee recommendations were discussed at the Oct. 31 Faculty Senate meeting.

Scholarships have been established in the name of A. Michael Perry, chairman and CEO of Bank One West Virginia Corp. The \$500 scholarships will be available to incoming freshman with an ACT score between 21 and 25 and a high school grade point average of at least 3.2.

Perry, an alumnus, is a member of the University of West Virginia System Board of Trustees and served two years as its chairman.

Five hundred A. Michael Perry Scholarships will be offered next year, Pres. J. Wade Gilley said.

Also discussed were committee recommendations. The senate approved the recommendation by the Budget and Academic Policy Committee to change the definition of a minor in the university catalog to add an exception for "college-approved interdisciplinary minors."

Students with a high school GPA of at least 3.2 and ACT scores between 21 and 25 are eligible for one of 500 A. Michael Perry Scholarships to be offered next year.

The section would now read: "A minor is a program of study outside the major department requiring at least 12 semester hours for completion. With the exception of college-approved interdisciplinary minors, all courses for a minor are offered within one department with

no more than 3 credits at the 100 level."

The College of Liberal Arts Curriculum has approved an interdisciplinary Women's Studies minor. The change in the catalog will allow the establishment of the minor.

In other action, the senate approved course changes to Biological Science 415. The title will be changed from Plant Morphology to Morphology of Plants and Fungi, and there will be a change in content and in catalog description.

The changes were proposed because of the recent separation of plants and fungi into different kingdoms.

Communication Disorders 426L and 427L, laboratory courses involving observation, were approved to change from graded to CR/NC.

To clarify the difference between Management Information courses and Management courses, the senate approved changing MGT 300, 310, 330, 340, 410, 430, 440, 441, to MIS.

The recommendations were sent to Gilley for his consideration.

Last-minute help may be offered

by MICHELE L. McKNIGHT
reporter

Students who need to brush up on their studies before exam week can get a little extra help from their professors.

The Memorial Student Center governing board and Department of Auxiliary Services are sponsoring a faculty/student review program to provide students with extra final exam preparation.

Faculty will be given the opportunity to arrange review sessions to answer questions and provide additional study resources prior to exam week, said Karen E. Kirtley, program coordinator of student center operations. Those who agree to participate will notify their students of the time and date of the session, she said.

Review sessions will be scheduled between 2 and 9 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 8, and Wednesday, Dec. 11, in the MSC. Meeting rooms will be designated at a later date.

Kirtley said students may nominate professors who do not schedule review sessions by filling out a professor nomination slip.

Professor Nomination Slip

Need last-minute review for your final? Fill in this ballot and mail it to Auxiliary Services, MSC 2W6.

Professor: _____

Course(s) to be reviewed: _____

Comments/Suggestions: _____

Professors who are nominated will be notified and encouraged to participate in the program, she said.

Nomination slips should be placed in one of the nomination boxes, which are located in the Twin Towers and Holderby cafeterias and the Memorial Student Center, or sent to Auxiliary Services, MSC 2W6, Kirtley said.

Additional information may be obtained by calling Kirtley at 696-2528.

New minors intended to prepare students for computerized jobs

by CHRISTINA REDEKOPP
reporter

A new series of minors are available for students of any major with an interest in computers.

"The world is becoming virtually computerized and employers are looking for people who have computer skills," Dr. Herbert Tesser, chairman of the Department of Computer Science, said. The new minors were developed to teach students such skills.

Many of the courses created for the minors focus on programming in Visual Basic, creating documents for the World Wide Web, advanced application skills in Lotus, and methods for managing information.

A minor in computer science and a minor in management information systems (MIS), which each require 12 credits, are now available to students. Tesser said they are working toward a joint minor which will require six credits in each field. The joint minor still requires passage by the Faculty Senate and approval by President J. Wade Gilley. Tesser said he anticipates the minor to be available for students next fall.

Tesser said he wants to "address helping those students who want to major in different fields." He said a journalism major with a minor in computer science would be able to develop a newspaper for the blind via computer.

Dr. Ray J. Blankenship, assistant professor of management and marketing, said students majoring in other fields can use a computer science minor to their advantage. He said a political science major could apply her skills in computer science to work for a political candidate.

Tesser said, "You find more and more materials being delivered on CD-ROM which requires some computer smarts."

He said that the minor is designed so students can come in at different points and still get a solid program.

Tesser said that a question that still needs to be addressed is whether a student will get enough depth because there are not many prerequisites. "We have to address that, but we're convinced they will," Tesser said.

More information may be obtained at <http://www.marshall.edu/MIS/> or <http://www.marshall.edu/compsci/>.

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The Marshall football game against East Tennessee State has been sold out. The game, which was not originally scheduled to be televised, will now be seen live on WSAZ, Channel 3. Kickoff is set for 2 p.m.

Moss criticism should come to an end

When Randy Moss decided to come to Marshall, there were mixed emotions.

Everyone knows the story, superstar high school athlete gets into a fight, doesn't get to go to Notre Dame, violates probation at Florida State and winds up at Marshall. It has been the topic of stories in The Sporting News and Sports Illustrated. Unfortunately it is still the topic of much debate when there is talk of Moss and the Thundering Herd.

Through it all, Moss just wanted to get back on the football field. But no matter what type of performance he has, his past is still brought up.

He breaks a receiving record and people would rat-

her question his character. What Moss has accomplished on the field is amazing.

Against The Citadel, he broke Troy Brown's school and Southern Conference record for touchdown receptions in a season, with 17. He has scored more receiving touchdowns than anyone else in I-AA or I-A college football. He has caught at least one touchdown in nine consecutive games, also school and SC records.

He averages 18.6 yards per reception and has the most yards receiving in the league with 761. He also leads the nation in kickoff return yardage with a 36.8 yards per game average.

And it's not as if the Herd offense has been the Randy



chris JOHNSON
sports editor

Moss show and nothing else. Tim Martin is putting up all-conference numbers. There are four running backs who have had 100-yard games.

Eric Kresser is leading the league in all quarterback categories and the defense is giving up only 14 points per game.

On a team with many weapons, Moss is simply the most lethal.

Every week the opposing

coaches have nothing but praise for Moss, saying he will play in the NFL one day.

Randy Moss has a gift, a gift more complex than the ability to play football. Most athletes are gifted in one way or the other. But with Moss there is an excitement that fills the air every time he steps on the field. Every time he touches the ball, fans think something special is going to happen. Now, that's a gift.

Yet, as fast as Moss can split two defensive backs and get into the endzone, he can't outrun his past, or the critics who continue to bring it up.

Being a great football player is not an excuse for disobeying rules and laws.

A lot more famous athletes

than Moss have been in a lot more trouble than Moss.

Athletes often have their off-the-field actions scrutinized by the public, fans and the media. It's nothing new. It isn't going to change, because athletes are public figures often idolized, even at the college level.

When they falter, people are going to be there to tell them about it and remind them about it.

Perhaps it is unfair, but it isn't going to change.

Moss would probably be the first one to say he messed up. So why can't the focus now be shifted to his on-the-field talents. He accepted his consequences without a complaint, it's about time his critics do the same.

Wheeling Park guard picks UMass

WHEELING, W.Va. (AP) — Wheeling Park guard Rafael Cruz will sign a letter of intent to play with Massachusetts on Nov. 13, said Wheeling Park coach Sam Andy.

"What a fantastic opportunity," Andy said. "This puts (Cruz) in position to accomplish his dream, which has been to play for a Division I team that has a chance to compete in the NCAA tournament."

Massachusetts went to the NCAA tournament five straight seasons under coach John Calipari, who left to coach the NBA's New Jersey Nets this spring. But new coach James Flint inherits plenty of talent.

The 6-foot-2 Cruz said it was important to make a quick decision.

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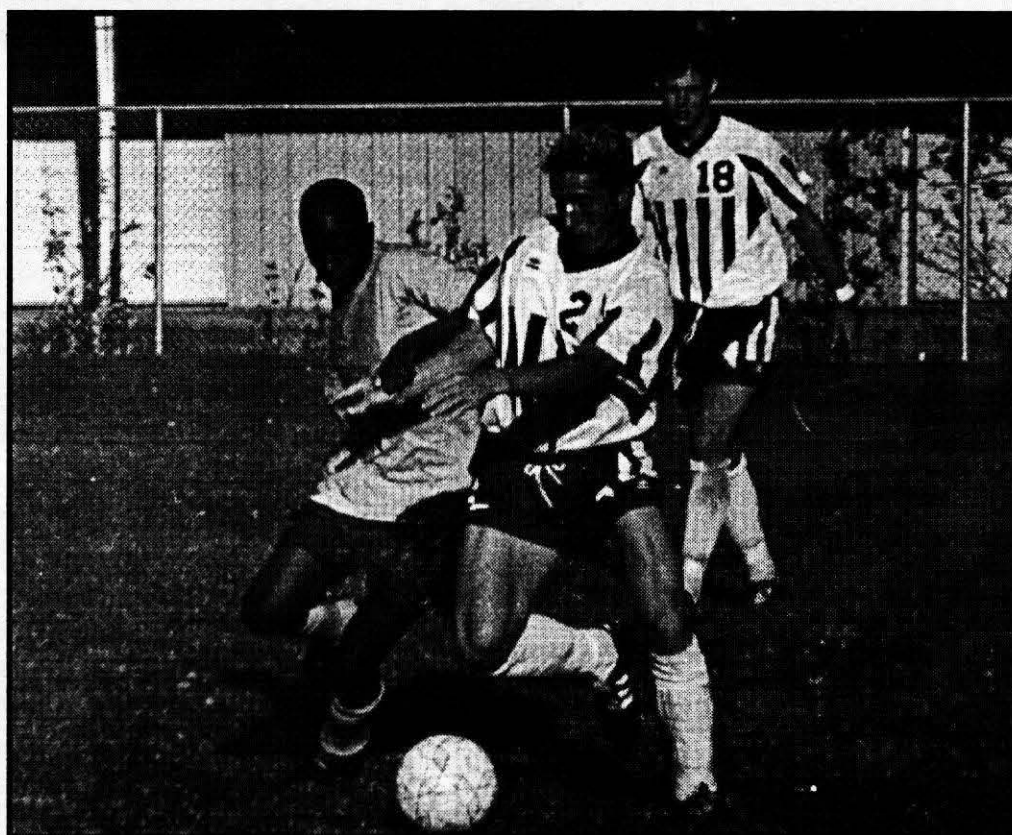
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Get out of my way



James Ratcliff

The Thundering Herd soccer team will play its last home game of the season today at 3 p.m. against the Kentucky Wildcats. Both teams are on a two-game losing streak. Gates will open at 2 p.m. Admission is free for students with a valid I.D. The Herd will begin tournament play Friday in Greenville, S.C.



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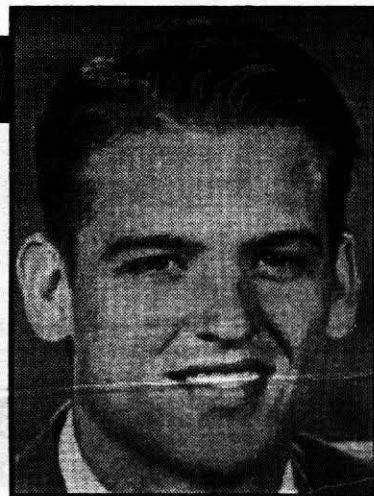
ite!

No ordinary QB

Painting a picture

Eric Kresser's talents on the football field are well known. He leads the Southern Conference in every passing category. But the transfer from Florida has other talents. He is majoring in art and spends free time cutting his teammates hair.

Thursday in Life!

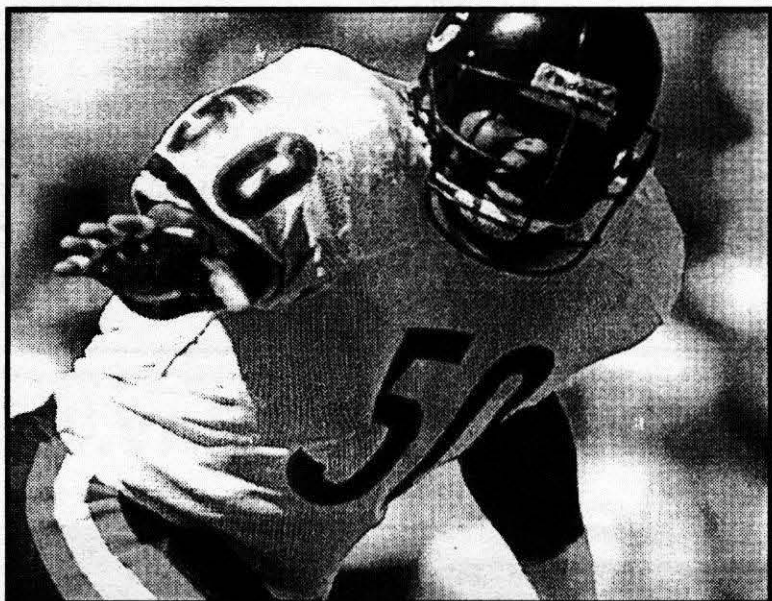


Wednesday, Nov. 6, 1996
Page edited by Chris Johnson

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Parthenon

The Bear of good news



Former Chicago Bears linebacker Mike Singletary will speak at the Huntington Civic Center at 10 a.m. Thursday.

Mike Singletary was and is a bear.

He began his pro career as a middle linebacker for the Chicago Bears in 1981, but it goes farther back than that. He has since retired from the Bears, but it doesn't stop there.

Nicknamed Samurai during his college years at Baylor, Singletary was considered one of the greatest players in conference history.

In 1990, he was named the National Football League's Man of the Year for his playing excellence and off the field contributions. His career total in 1990 included 140 starts, 1,229 tackles, 767 solo stops, 47 passes defended and 13 fumble recoveries.

In college, Singletary was active in community service and spoke to youth groups. He became involved with the Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA), and he spoke against drug and substance abuse.

Since his years at Baylor, he has continued his fight for the community and for youth. As a Chicago Bear, Singletary continued his work with the FCA, as well as other drug-free organizations.

Singletary has always been a bear. In college and during his pro-football career, he was a bear for football. Now, with his years as a Chicago bear behind him, he is just a bear, but he is a bear for youth and a bear for the community.

Singletary continues to speak to youth groups, and remains active in the community. He continues to fight against drug and substance abuse, and he has donated his time to traveling the country, spreading his message.

Thursday, Singletary will come to Huntington. The FCA, The Huntington Optimist Club, Ashland Inc. and area businesses have come together to bring Singletary for 'An hour of Inspiration and Motivation with a Drug Free Message.'

Singletary is scheduled to speak at the Huntington Civic Center at 10 a.m. Thursday. The program will be free and open to the public. Emerson Davis, a representative for The Huntington Optimist Club, said about 3,000 Tri-State students from 17 different schools will be bused to the event.

"We're excited to have him come to town. He was one of the best linebackers in the NFL and I think that he has a lot to say to our community," FCA State Director Dave Kubal said.

Davis said, "I look forward to hearing him with anticipation and I think the kids will, too. His credentials as a football player are equalled by his credentials as a strong Christian man with high morals."

In a pre-program demonstration, the Huntington Blizzard Hockey Club will invite the audience to attend the last part of its regular practice at 9:30 a.m. Thursday. After the practice, Director of Media and Public Relations for the Huntington Blizzard Hockey Club Glenn Norman said that the hockey players would be introduced.

There were rumors of a light show that would be presented to the crowd by the hockey club, but Norman said that it is doubtful whether there will be enough time. "It's just a light show that we do during pre-game performances. We were thinking about doing it, but I don't know for sure if we can because of the time constraints. We have to have the area clear and be out of there by 10 a.m. so that Singletary can get in there and speak," he said.

"As far as our standpoint, we want to be active in anything that will benefit the area's youth, just as a gen-

eral rule for the betterment of the community. We just want to get out there and let people know that hockey players are people who care about the community, too. We're happy to get involved wherever youth is involved."

Thundering Herd football coach Bobby Pruett will introduce Singletary to get the event underway. The mayor and Huntington city officials will also be present to show their support.

The FCA is the largest Christian youth organization in the nation, Kubal said. Nationally, it is an active organization on 5,500 junior high, high school and college campuses. According to Kubal, the total involvement is about a half a million young people. Just in West Virginia, there are about 70 groups on different campuses involving nearly 3,000 young people, Kubal said.

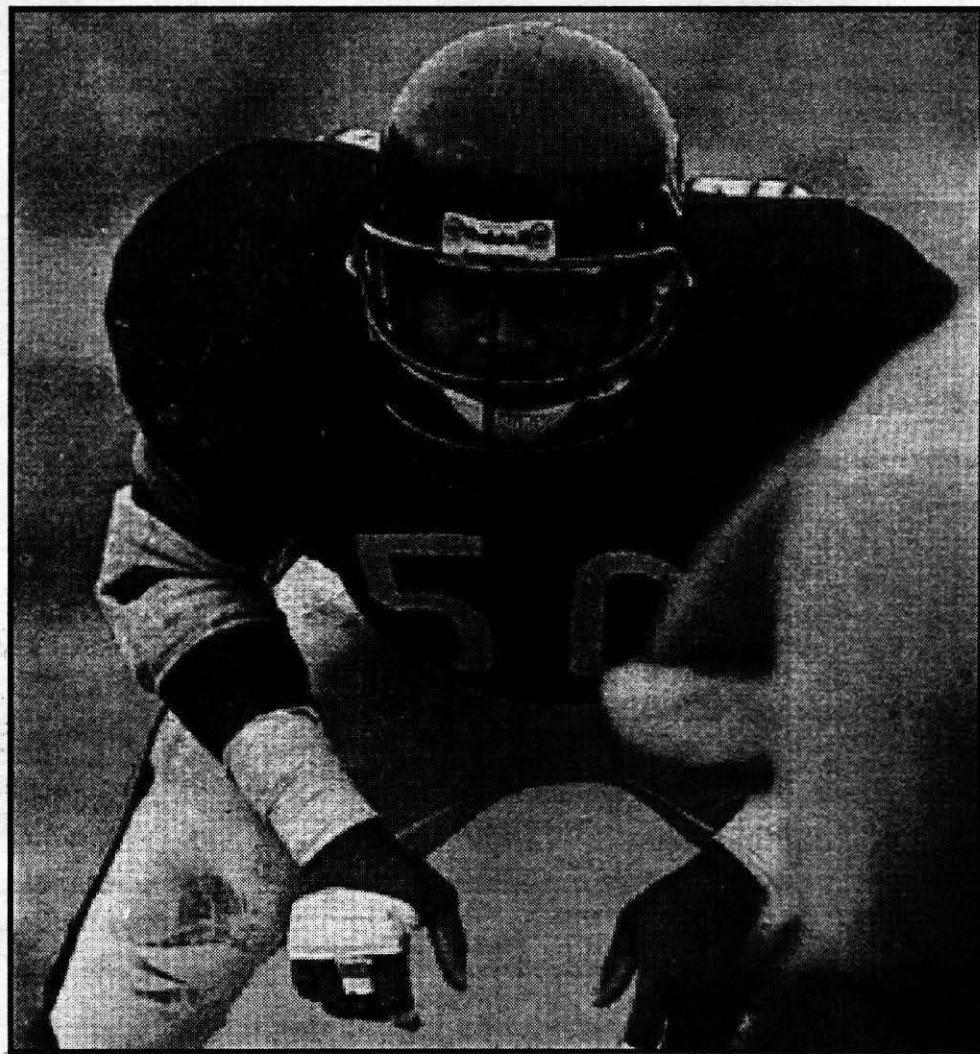
Other athletes associated with the FCA include Los Angeles Raiders quarterback Jeff Hostetler and San Antonio Spurs forward David Robinson. Coaches who support the organization include Pruett, West

Virginia University football coach Don Nehlen and former Chicago Bears coach Mike Ditka.

The Huntington Optimist Club is a civic service club and the prime promoter and sponsor of Just-Say-No programs in Cabell County. It is actively involved at 26 elementary schools and involves about 2,600 young people. Its motto is "Friend of Youth" and most of its projects center around the youth community.

"The optimists' goal is to provide yet another program that will be inspirational and motivational, and that will lead our children to a drug free life," Davis said.

story
by
Robert
McCune



One of Mike Singletary's traits was the glare from his eyes as he concentrated on stopping opposing offensive players.